Chicago and Alton Railroad

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL

Ow the 24th a bill was passed in the senate appropriating 140,000 for a public building at Owose, Mich. A joint resolution was reported directing the president to proclaim a general holiday commemorating the 300th anniversary of the discovery of America on October 12, 1892, and another proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote... In the house a bill was introduced to admit free of duty glass windows imported for the use of churches. The senate amendments to the river and harbor bill were non-concurred in.

In the senate bills were reported on the 25th appropriating 160,000 and \$15,000 respectively for public buildings at Muscatine, 1st and Mucke, Ind. The bill to provide for the punishment of violations of the treaty rights of allons was discussed... In the house the sundry ovil bill was taken up, the first item being the government exhibits at the world's fair, and provide for shall be stated as the public of Sunday, and that no interfecting fluors shall be sold on the grounds of the exposition. An agrendment was adopted reducing the salary of the director general to \$6,000, and that of the secretary to \$3,000.

Is the senate on the 25th a bill was introduced by Senator Peffer to increase the currency, to reduce the rates of interest and to establish a reduce the rates of interest and to establish a bureau of loans. Senator Stewart's free coin-age bill was discussed... In the house a bill was introduced to amend the act to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies. The sundry civil appropriation bill was further considered.

was further considered.

In the senate on the 27th a bill was passed to reclassify and prescribe the salaries of railway postal clerks, the rates ranging from 1800 for first class to 1,800 for seventh class. Adjourned to the 31st. In the house a bill fixing the rate of postage of semi-weekly and tri-weekly publications mailed at certain free-delivery offices was favorably reported. The sundry civil appropriation bill was passed and the post office appropriation bill was passed and the post o ported adversely.

DOMESTIC.

According to a conservative estimate the damage done in Madison, St. Charles counties, Ill., by the great floods will foot up \$1,000,000.

THE seventy-eighth annual session of the American Baptist union commenced

in Philadelphia, Ex-President James K. Polik's will was declared null and wold by Chancel-lor Allen at Nashville, Tenn., and the estate of \$300,000 was given to the heirs

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in session at Atlanta, Ga., re-elected P. M. Arthur grand chief en-

A Mormon colony has been granted a tract of 100,000 acres in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. Ar Omaha the Methodist general con-

ference decided that the Epworth league was the only society of young people to be recognized by the church. POLICEMAN JAMES A. MONAHAN, of

New York, has inherited property in reland valued at 82,000,000. He has been on the force for nine years. THE National Association of Millers

in session in Chicago elected William Saunderson, of Milwaukee, as presi-ARTHUR BISOT, who escaped from the

Indiana state prison twelve years ago under peculiar circumstances, surrendered himself. Gov. Brown, of Kentucky, has signed

the bill providing that every passenger railway train shall be provided with a separate coach for negroes. ATRICK FITZPATRICK was hanged at

nel Early, a steel roller. September 2,

Mas. BLIZADETH BUSSELL, on relat at were the Ean Claire, Wis., for poisoning Bertha drowned Erickson, was found guilty of murde in the first degree.

Gov. FIFER has issued an appeal to the state of Illinois asking for food and clothing for the sufferers from the flood. He says thousands of men. wom-en and children have been driven from

their homes and rendered destitute.

All of the tanneries in the United
Spites will close Jung I for a paried of
latest days. staty days.

"NEARLY 70,000 children marched in the sixty-third annual parade of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Sunday-school union. A WATERSPOUT burst over Kinsman O., drowning six persons and destroy ing buildings, stock and crops.

Nick Ray shot his brother-in-law

Neety Hensly, near Asheville, N. C. Just' before Hensly died he fainly wounded Ray with a knife. Cirnent Rosewern, of Charleston township, Mich., a farmer 65 years of age, kitted his wife because she would t live with him and then shot himself

DESPITE the floods Kansas expects to raise 50,000,000 timshels of wheat and in the central and western sections and rain has proved a benefit rather than a

Ar Wiebita Falls, Tex., an incendiary fire in the hardware store of J. C.

piegler caused a lass of \$190,000.

As rug result of a collision in mid-lake on Lake Michigan between the passenger steamers Pilgrim and Kalamazoo the latter went to the bottom and the former was badly damaged No lives were lost. THE People's bank of Sea Isle City

N. J., has closed its doors. DARPLINGER'S glass works at White Mills, Pa., were burned, the loss being

Two CHILDREN were burned to death at Abner Gray's home in Lauderdale,

Two or the men who killed Express Measenger Saunders near Palatka, Fla., were shot dead by a sheriff's posse at

A NATIONAL convention of those who favor a free bimetallic coinage of silver commenced in Washington.

HETWEEN Cairo and Memphis there were 700,000 acres of land under water, and the crops that were covered were estimated as follows: Wheat, 125,000 zeres, \$2,000,000; corn, 100,000 acres, \$1,500,000; cotton, 100,000 acres, \$3,000, 900; land washed away, 1.800 agres, \$18,000; homes destroyed, \$75,000; cattle drowned, \$75,000. Total, \$0,668,000.

THE treaty of commercial reciprocity between Austro-Hungary and the United States was proclaimed by Presi

PRESIDENT HARRISON gave a reception about 700 delegates to the Home Missionary society of the Congrega-

Tre: National Editorial association in annual session at San Francisco elected B. P. Brice, of Hudson, Wis., as presi-

dent. THE Methodist conference at Omaha adjourned after voting to allow conferences to decide to admit women as delegates.

Ar the annual meeting in Boston of the United States Brewers' association Ellis Wainwright, of St. Louis, was

STATE TREASURER WILSON estimates

that there are from 12,000 to 15,000 per-sons in Illinois who have suffered from floods and need help.

The fruit crops in the south of England have been greatly damaged, if not destroyed, by a terrific storm that

passed over that section. passed over that section.

F. A. Bee, aged 76, for many years
Chinese vice consul at San Francisco,
dropped dead on the street.

NEBRASHANA celebrated at Lincoin
the twenty-lifth anniversary of the admission of the state into the union.

C. E. Montrouver, resident of the

C. E. Montgomery, president of the German national bank and a wealthy citizen of Lincoln, Neb., was shot and instantly killed by W. H. Irvine, a former partner, who claimed that Montgomery had destroyed his home.

Ar the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the week ended on the 27th aggregated \$1.146,805,008, against \$1,231,895,737 the previous week. The increase as comred with the corresponding week of 1891 was 12.1.

AINSLEE, COCHEAN & Co., proprietors of the Louisville (Ky.) foundry and machine works, failed for \$126,000; assets,

In the United States the business failures during the seven days ended on the 27th numbered 198, against 192 the preceding week and 247 for the corresponding week last year.

JAMES MCFARLAND, of Girard, O., was killed and Louis Jones, of the same place, fatally injured in a railway collision near Niles, O.

As incendiary five destroyed the courthouse and jail at Henderson, Ky.

THE flood caused by the White and Arkansas rivers in Arkansas entirely swept away the towns of Hollendel, Chicot City, Red Fork and Pendleton. All the big plantations for 40 miles in the Arkansas valley were utterly ruined and many persons were drowned.

A CYCLONE passed over Wellington. Kan., killing fifty or more persons and injuring scores of others. The storm passed directly through the center of the town, wrecking everything in its path. Hundreds of dwellings were either totally destroyed or more or less damaged. The devastation in the country was frightful.

J. J. FAY, a retired Michigan lumberman, says within ten years the pineric in that state will have been exhausted if the present rate of cutting in the for est continues.

THE Empire Greer of Mutual Aid, a state insurance order, failed at Buffalo, N. Y., with assets \$90,000 less than the GRONGE SCOTT, convicted of assault-

ing his sister and then murdering her, was hanged at Henderson, Tex. Ed-ward Speers, who murdered S. C. Hunt near Camden July 1, 1891, was executed

at Magnolia, Ark.

THE sixtieth annual meeting of the American Baptist Home Mission society began at Philadelphia.

Four boys, ranging in age from 7 to 10 years, were fishing at Woodville. Pa., when the bank caved in and they were thrown into the river and

ADVICES from regions affected more seriously by floods point to an aggre-gate loss of property in five states of \$32,000,000. Illinois and Missouri suffered the most.

MICHIGAN railroads carned \$8,600. 378.61 in April, against 87,230,815.89 for the same month last year.

A wipow named Scott and her four daughters, Fanny, Alice, Kate and Emma, aged 10, 18, 33 and 26 respectively, were found murdered in their bome near Lone Tree, Ky. A negro, who probably committed the crime, was found in the cellar with his throat cut

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THE state convention of the Wiscon

sin people's party was held in Milwau kee and the following ticket nominated For governor, C. M. Bots. Vernous lieu tenant governor, Martin Pattison, Douglas; secretary of state. Agron Broughton, Green; treasurer, Alfred Monheimer, Manitowee; attorney gen eral, M. W. Stevens, Green Lake; roll road commissioner, Charles Hatch, Calumet; insurance commissioner, Eugene Low, Milwaukee: superintendent of public instruction, Miss Agnes Worsley. Racine.

GEN. H. F. SICKLES. 73 years old. awar veteran, died at his home in Monte

Tus democrats of Kentucky in con vention at Louisville adopted a plat-form which demands a sound and stable currency composed of or reducible in gold and silver coin and declares that the delegates to the national convention go uninstructed except to use their best endeavors for the success of the democ

ncy and its principles.

-Iowa republicans will hold their con ention to nominate a state ticket at Des Moines June 29.

The New Jersey democrats in state convention at Trenton instructed their delegation to Chicago to vote for Cleve-land for president. The platform con-demns the policy of free colunge of silver, and asserts that the democratic party should continue its battle for

ariff reform. The Washington democrats in conention at Vancouver strongly indorsed leveland, but refrained from instruct ag the delegates to Chicago.

Inano democrats met at Pocatello and elected a delegation to the national onvention instructed to labor for the nomination of men favorable to free

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were nade as follows: Ohio, Eighth district, M. Strong (rep.); Fourteenth, R. G. Johnston (rep.): Sixteenth, Col. Poor-man (rep.). Indiana, Fourth district, man (rep.). Indiana, Fourth district, Rev. A. J. Grime (pro.); Sixth, W. A. Spurgeon (pro.); Seventh, C. E. Boston

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Armour Will Go to Kansas City. The first step has been taken at Kansas City which will result in the removal of the Armour pork-packing plant from

of the Armour pork-packing plant from Chiengo to Kansas City.

Contracts were let for material for the construction of five immense buildings adjoining the present Armour plant. The principal buildings will be three in number, the largest being 50x175 feet, the accord 150x125 feet and the third 120x100 feet. Each will be 84 feet high. Six million brick and 12,000,000 perch of stone will be required in the construction. P. D. Armour, who recently visited Kansas City to overlook the plans, tolegraphed from Chicago the other day:

"Begin work and push it night and day."

Twelve hundred men, will be employed directly on the work. It is expected that the plant will be ready for operation in minety days. The most modern machinery will be used. The lant will cost \$10x,000. It will have a capacity of 3,000 cattle, 4,000 sheep and 3,000 hops daily, and will give employment to 3,000 me. The new concepts will do a business of between \$60,000,000 and \$50,000 deep substity. The conse withch led to the enlargement of the Kansas City plant is that it has been found cheaper to ship dressed meat from Kansas City to Chicago than live stock. It is understood that this is the forcumer of the removal of Armour's entire plant to Kansas City.

The Advocate's New Editor.

The Advocate's New Editor. Rev. Jesse Bowman Young, of the Grand Avenue Methodist church, Kan-sas City, has been elected editor of the Central Christian Advocate is published at St.
Louis in the interest of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. Benjamin St. James
Frye, recently deceased, was the editor of the
Advocate for years, and since his death, which
accurred several months ago, there has been
puch speculation as to who his successor would
be. Indeed, there has been quite a contest for
the position, and the triends of several able
divines did considerable hard work for their favorites at the Omaha conference, with which
the selection of an editor devolved. Dr.
Young's connection with the paper will begin
with the issue of June 15. It is said that he contemplates no change in the assistant editorship, which is filled by Mr. Prizer is assistant for almost ten years. Mr.
Prizer is thoroughly identified with the paper,
and many of the bright and able articles
which appear in the Advocate's columns are
the productions of his pen.

To Delve for the Dend. Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis,

To Delve for the Dead. The work of searching for the bodies of the victims of the Troup mine disas-

of the victims of the Troup mine disaster at Joplin has begun.

A method of procedure has been decided upon by the Troup Co. The ground upon which the boiles lie is composed of scapstone and soil, no rock entering into its composition, so that it is about the consistency of mortar, saturated as it gow is with water from the surface and also from below. An inclined plane will be built of oak and lowered into the chann so that one end will rest at the point under which it is supposed the builting in, and the other on the hard ground above. At foot of this plane, a beavy crib or cassion of oak, 636 feet in the clear, will be placed. The casson will be lowered into place by means of the inclined plane, and the plane will be used for the passage of the men to and from the cassion and for hosting dirt. It is believed that a shaft may be sunk to the bodies in the manner indicated.

A Remarkable Case. The following story comes from Kan-

sas City:

sas City:
George Eilett, a commercial traveler, while sitting in a hotel corridor, fell forward on the fleor. Friends picked him up and found that he was deaf, dumb and blind within a minute. He was taken to his bone, where he displayed consciousness by a pressure of the right hand. Surgeons, by cerebrist localization, found that a clet hal formed in the brain. The man was prepared for an operation, and trephine was inserted just over the point where it was thought the clot must be. When the button of the skull hone was removed, the obstacle was found just as expected. It was the work of an hour to dissolve it, and one by one Mr. Ellett's senses returned, leaving him as clear as ever, barring exhaustion. He will be all right in a few days.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The golden wedding of Henry and Elizabeth Damm, of St. Louis, was celebrated by a large number or friends. A remated the marriage mony, and then all participated in a banquet. The couple were married in Hesse-Darmstadt in 1842, and arrived at St. Louis in 1850. Mr. Damm was connected with the Missouri car works at St. Louis for twenty-three years.

A Dangerous Manlac.

Misses Mary and Emma Hudaut, maiden tadhis between 80 and 40 years, have been living alone at St. Joseph The other day Emma attacked her sis er, knocked her down, beat her on the head with a stone, initieting scrious in-juries before she was pulled off by neighbors. The woman is undoubtedly sane, and will be sent to an asylum

Flood Sufferers. The flood did considerable damage in the neighborhood of St. Louis. Along the river for miles above and below the city thousands of people were com-peled to leave their homes. Many were left destitute, and not a few deaths have resulted from exposure. generous people of St. Louis are en-deavoring to relieve the distress among the homeless.

Missouri State Pair

At a meeting of the directors of the dissouri State Fair association at Se dalla, it was unanimously voted to inrease the capital stock from \$11,000 to \$40,000. The purses and premiums of fered by the association this year aggregate \$50,000, a larger amount than offered by any other fair in the west except St. Louis.

Suicide of an Octogenarian. Jared Bards, aged 83 years, wandered way from Sedalia, and the following his body was found near Ridge, twelve miles south of there had committed suicide by taking poison.

St. Louis Jewish citizens held a meet ng the other evening and organized a sew club. They will erect a club-house

that will cost at least \$100,000. Stockstill Flees from Taney County. Bill Stockstill, who shot and killed Dennty Sheriff Williams at Forsyth, according to Friend's confession, it is reported, has fled from Taney county.

Tombstoogs for Confederate Dead. The United States government will reet 1,500 marble slabs at the graves of onfederates at Jefferson barracks, near St. Louis. The slabs will cost \$3,000.

A Ploneer Declared Insane. Maj. A. J. Elliott, aged 73, a pioneer and ex-president of the Old Settlers' as-sociation of Missouri, has been declared insane by the Pettis probate court.

Maple Work.

Editor Dinkeyville Clarion (musing) -Good idea of mine, sending Scriber, the foreman, over to comfort the Widow Duzenberry and to get particulars for an obituary notice of her departed husband. There is nothing like taking time by the forelock. She is wealthy, and this attention of mine ought to make me pretty solid with her. I— hello, Scriber (as the foreman enters),

what detained you so long?
Scriber (cheerfully)—Oh, it took some little time for Mrs. Duzenberry and me to go over to Rev. Mr. Harps' and get married.-Life.

Extenuating Circumstances

Elderly Relative (to schoolgirl)-Amanda, you are looking pale. You must not be too ambitions. Tell me the truth now-bayon't you been burn-

ing the midnight oil?

Miss Amanda Am paleness all gone)

Why, yes, nuntic, but—but not much. We turned the lamp down very low .-Chicago Tribune.

> He Ought to Brace Up. Though earlies truck is very high Atsi all the folks, who can, Pay cash for everything they buy, The gard'ner's still a sendy man.
>
> — Detroit Proc Press.

Mrs. Whalen's Teeth. Mrs. McSwinney—An' sure, Whalen, how's Mrs. Whalen? Mr. Whalen-Sure, it's a toothache she has, Mrs. McSwinney.

Mrs. McSwinney-Toothache, is it? An' she's only after gittin' a new set av tathe not a wake ould .- Judge.

A Very Good Reason. Mrs. Chinner-I wonder why lightning never strikes twice in the same Chinner-When the lightning comes

around the second time the place isn't there. - Indge, A Valu Hope, "Andrew," said his new teacher, "I hope you are a good boy."
"Yessum," answered Andrew; "that's

what mamma hopes every day."-Har-

per's Young People. True. "What's the matter?" "Something in my eye."
"What is it?"

"How in thunder can I tell when I

an't see .- Truth. Helnous Enough. "What was Nero's great orime?" asked the teacher of the Roman hisotry

class.
"He played the fiddle,"

Sammy Wiftles .- Brooklyn Life. The Reason.

Jaggs-Why do they object to keepng cats in a flat?
Waggs—Because in most of them there isn't room to swing one.-Judge.

Telling thm the Worst. His Uncle's Heir-Doctor, tell me the vorst. Doctor (feelingly)—Your uncle will get well .- Puck.



Mrs. McCoy-How is yez feelin' this ornin', Mrs. Brady? Mrs. Brady (who has met with an acdent)-Wid me feet mostly, Mrs. Me-

Coy.-Puck. German Discipline

There was to be a grand review and inspection of the troops of a German garrison. A corporal gave the follow-

Now, men, if the unjor asks you now you like your grub, you say: Good. If a colonel asks y u, you must reply: Very good.' If the general asks you, you must speak up and say: 'It couldn't be better.

Clearly Untrue. "What do you think of that artist who painted collects on his colling so truthfully that the hired girl were herelf into an attack of nervous prostraion trying to sweep them down?" "There may have been such an artist,

dis Journal, Would Run No Chance. Cowboy (with bushy locks)-Cut my

but never such a bired girl."-Indianap-

Barber-Why, you're not going to sacrifice those luxuriant locks? Cowboy-Yes, I am. The first thing I know people will be taking me for one of those danged planisty -- Judge.

Brag.
Arnold (proudly)-My father fought n the war. Marvin-Pooh! that's nothing; our

oachman did that, and lost an eye,

too .- Harper's Young People.

Apropos of the Pair. "Didn't Chicago promise to go alone?" asked the New Yorker. "That's what you thought we said but t wasn't. We said we would go at a oan," returned the Windy cityman.-

Naturally Perverse

If you happen to own a white cat
It will be in the coal by the hour;
White it it 's as black as your hat,
Be assured it will get in the flour.

—Judge. A Mystery. He (at 11:45 p. m.)-I call on young lady every evening.

She (yawning)—Do you? When do you aleep—in the daytime?—Brooklyn

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Bart-'If you had a hundred-dollar bill what would you got first?" Burt-'Get it changed." -He (a poet)-"Poets are born, not

made." She-Don't say that. You will encourage matrimony."-Drake's Magazine.

—Teacher—"What is the proper time to gather apples?" Pupil—"When the big dog isn't in the orchard."—Fliegende Blatter. -"I wonder why there is a rule against children in so many flats?"
"Probably because there isn't room for them to grow."—Harper's Bazar.
—Grace—"George told me last night that he loved me to distraction." Ethel

-"Yes, I have always heard that in-sanity was hereditary in his family, poor-fellow."—Harvard Lampoon.

—Another Adage Disproved.—Bloom-bumper—"Well, a fool for luck!" Mrs. Bloombumper—"I don't know about that. You never seem to be specially -Detroit Free Press. -"So you went to sing in the choir!"

"Yes." "What part?" "Well, I went in as first bass, but they changed it to short stop when they heard my voice. -Washington Star. -Landlady (Just after breakfast) "You are looking pale, sir. Has some thing you have eaten made you ill?"

Boarder-"No, it's something that I didn't eat that's done it."-Pharmera. —A Vigorous Speaker.—'I don't need to praise my butter,' said the dealer.
"It speaks for itself." "Yes." assented the customer, "it uses strong language, too."—Detroit Free Press.

-"I guess the sand man's come," said Mrs. Hinkley, as the baby began rubbing his eyes. "I think so," said Mr. Hinkley. "I find his bill on the table Hinkley. "I find his bill on the hore, here. We must economize on green ics.

Mania," Harper's Bazair. —"Brand has become a great boaster since he got religion." "Indeed? What does he boast about? The happiness he has found?" "No, about what a great rascal be used to be,"—N. Y. Press. "I tell you," said the business man,

"that son of mine is no fool." "What makes you think no?" gsleai the young man's uncle. 'Recause fools rush in where angets fear to tread.' and Augustus hasn't energy enough to rush anywhere."—Washington Star. -Never a Carriage, -"It cannot be difficult for you to guess what brings

me here." legan the young man who was trying to propose. "It is a street car," she answered, "when walking is poor."—Indianapolis Journal. -Country Landbudy - "I hope guines-bens won't annoy you. City peo-ole canerally object to their noise." Mr. ple generally object to their noise." Mr. Erbees—"Dop't mention it, Mrs. Green:

-At the Girls' High School, -Profes-ar-"I told you, young ladies, in our ast lesson, that a man's brain is larger than a woman's. To what conclusion loes that lead you, Fraulein Bertha? Bertha-That in the matter of brains

t does not depend on the quantity but in the quality."—Filegende Blatter. —Coming to all Understanding. — Spokesman of church trustees -jike to have you remain with us another cear. Brother Stedman, but the congrecation is poor. We can't afford to pay a e than s R .v. Mr. Stedman-"And the customary donation visit, I suppose?" "Well, no. We hardly feel that we can afford a donation visit this year," With alac-rity) "I'll talk it trethren?"-Chicago

THE AMERICAN CZAR.

to Was for the Suppression of the Labor ing Classes.

It was on a suburban train coming into the city a few mornings ago that a number of men were discussing the present conditions of the wage worker. A well-dressed man whom no one also seemed to know declared; "The working people of today have thingsentirely too much their own way.

They are too independent and the should be put down." His autoratic manner and strange sentiments he holdly expressed awed those about him. Here was a purse-proud exar who spurned the lower classes. Having risen above the comnon people he had evidently, forgotten that they were mortals somewhat simi-

ar to himself.
"I shall do all I can," he continued to teach the impudent working people that they must be the servants of those

above them." Some of the men about him offered faint objections to some of his remarks but his overpowering dictatorial man-ner was too much fee, thom, and besides they were not sure but he was the financial backer of the great institutions with which they were connected and it would not be the proper thing to awaken his omitty. Finally the hater of the lower classes went toward the smoking ear, when the men inquired of one another who he was. None of them know, but a pale-freed, tire blocking little girl, who had been an interested

listener in an adjoining seat, ventured to inform them:
"He's one of the floorwalkers in the store where I clerk."-Chicago Times The Weight of a Bollar Bill.

In the treasury at Washington, question once came up as to the weight of a dollar bill. Scales of perfect accu sacy were brought into requisition, and the surprising discovery was made that twenty-seven one-dollar notes weighed exactly as much as a twenty-dollar gold piece. The latter just balances five hundred and forty grains. However, the bills weighed were perfectly crisp and new. Trial made with solled notes, meh as come in every day for redemp tion, showed that twenty-seven of them weighed considerably more than the twenty-dollar coin. Every paper dollar, on its way through the world, continu dirt, perspiration and ally accumulates dirt, perspiration and grease, so that after a year of use it is entibly heavier.-Golden Days.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Cigar-tobacco growing and mann facturing has made marked progress in India within the past ten years, and now excellent brands of her chale sees are known throughout the world's markets, except in the United

States.

—Mr. G. Bonnier, professor of botany at the Paris Sorbonne, disputes the prevalent notion that the mistletoe is injurious to the apple or other tree or which it grows. He maintains not only that this is not the case. but that it is actually beneficial to its host.

-A railway beginning at Belize and extending to the State of Guatemala, at or near the town of Peten is under contract. It will open up extensive areas of lands of the most fertile description and will afford access to the mineral regions of British Homburas. which are now beyond the reach of

-Mr. Boys, who has recently made some valuable experiments in photographing bullets during their flight from a gun, infers that the projectile must have received about 3 per cent. of its velocity after leaving the muzzle, at which point the turning effort of the rifle must have necessarily ceased.

-The foot of a horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled pieces of mechanism in the whole range of animal structure. The entside hoof is made up of a series of thin verticle number. Into this are fitted about five hundred more thin lamine, which be-long to the coffin bone, both sets being elastic and adherent.

-Canada exports annually, 15,000 tons, and the I rited States 25,000 tons of cheese equal in quality to the Grapere cheese of France. This, together with the Swiss cheese, competes with that of French make to such an extent as to create suffering among French cheese makers, who wish legislation for putting a stop to, or limiting the profits of merchant and middleman.

Now that ramee culture has begun

seriously to engage the attention of planters in the tropies, it is interesting to learn on the authority of a foreign journal that ramee fiber, under great hydraulic pressure, may be made to assume the compactness of steel. It is asserted that when so prepared it will be particularly serviceable for steam pipe, as it will not be subject to contraction or expansion and also will not rust.

-In 1842 a Russian farmer conceived the idea of extracting oil from the sunflower. His schemes were considered most visionary, but he persevered, until now the industry is one of encemons proportions, there being 100,000 acres under cuttivation in Russia. There ar I mused to such things; my neighbors two kinds; one with seeds that are in the city are nearly all musical."—
Boston Transcript.

—Well Preserved.—Cleverish—"You

n the city are nearly.

Boston Tearperint.

Well Preserved. — Clevery in "You wouldn't think I had had that dress would you?" Dushink eight years, would you?" Dushink way "O. I don't know, old man. You try.

—In consequence of the enormous intial velocity of the bullet in the new Mannileher rife and the resulting friedly and wear on the barrel, it has better than and wear on the barrel, it has better the property of the proper come necessary to devise some method preventing both of these cells. The manager of the government laboratory at Thun, Switzerland, his consequently devised a method of inclosing the leader bullet in a thin metallic sovering, while over this he places a wrapper, specially prepared ofeaginous paper, which reduces the wear of the rifle barrel to a minimum, without interfering with the course of the bullet.

-The April number of Natural Sci ence contains an interesting note upor the Australian mudfish, about which less is known than about the Africa modish. The latter may be seen at present in the reptile house at the Z-vo and is one of the most interesting creat ures on view there. Both these fishe declined some ages ago to move with the times, and have remained, in conse quence, about half way between a fish and a amphibian. Some of the African and fishes when they arrived at the Zoo were inclosed in a leathery excoon. This is secreted by the animal when the rivers in which it lives are dried up by the sun. Securely hidden away in this like a fish, and uses its lungs; when the rains dissolve the baked and in which it is embedded it returns to the fishlike

- The largest paper and pulp making plant in the world is to be built on the Niagara tunnel. The Niagara Falls Paper Company will be the style of the owners. The company has signed a lense for 3,000-horse power to be fur-nished next October. The lease extends to the year 1986. As the tunnel will be completed by July, the power will be ready for them then. The plant will consist of twenty large buildings, and will occupy eleven acres of ground. The cost will be about \$5,000,000. This ompany has in contemplation the use of underground chambers for grinding purposes. The wheel pit will be 140 feet deep and 14 feet by 40 feet wide It will be connected with the great tun-nel by a subway 500 feet long, 10 feet high and 12 feet wide,-Illustrated

A Deummer's Dilemma

Coming from Rochester to Buffalo, or

the empire state express, a commercia traveler recently had a singular ride He arrived at Rochester just in time to purchase his ticket and rush to the

train-room door to see the train pulling He ran across the tracks and succeeded in catching the rear platform of the last coach. He expected, of course, to scoure an entrance to the car, but he was disappointed. The vestibuled platform was secure against his efforts to get in, and as it was on the rear end of the last one there was no occasion for the conductor or any one else to enter the vestibule. So he was not discov-ered. The noise of the train prevented him from making himself heard, and the speed was too great to permit him to get off. He was in a dangerous pre-dicament: and as the train makes no stops, the unlucky passenger had to hold on for dear life for an hour and a quarter on one of the fastest trains in the world, in danger as proximity to switch bars, stationary freight cars and passing trains. When he alighted at Buffalo, his only regret was that he had nurchused a ticket -Golden Days.

Omnibus leaves Jefferson city, 7:30
a. m. every day except Sunday, connecting with the train leaving Cedar
(ity at sa. m. and which makes prompt
connection at Mexico with all trains
going east, west or north. A. P. GHIMSHAW Ticket Agent. The "Alton's" Low Rate Excursions to the

World's Fair.

The management of the Chicago and Alton Rathroad has decided to run a number of low rate excursions during the coming summer from all points on its lines to Chicago and return, in order to allow everybody an opportunity to visit the site of the World's Fair and see for themselves what wonderful progress has been made in the construction of the buildings and preparation of the grounds.

The rates will be low enough to be within the reach of all. World's Fair.

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

No 1, Day Express... Arrives 1:00 p.m. Leaves 1:20p.m. Leaves 1:20p.m. No. 3, Through Express Arrives 12:2-28 a.m. Leaves 12:25 a.m. No. 5, Local Passenger, Arrives 2:10 a.m. Leaves 12:45 p.m. Leaves 12:45 p.m. Leaves 2:10 a.m. Freight, carries passengers. Leaves 3:25 a.m.

No. 2, Day Express... Arrives 2:40 p.m. Leaves 2:55 p.m. No. 4, Through Express. Arrives 2:10 a. m. No. 6, Local Passenger, Arrives 1:20 Leaves 1:40 p.m. Freight, carries passengers. Leaves 4:10

p. m. Local passenger trains 5 and 6 run between St. Louis and Kansas City. Three sections of night train east. Texas express. No. 9, has through chair car via. Lexington branch. Free recitning chair cars on all through trains.

LEBANON BRANCH.

Trains leave deflers on City at 6:30 a.
m., arriving at Aurora 9:30 a. m.

Returning, will leave Aurera at 11:3 p. m., arraying at Jefferson City at 2:3 p. m. Jons J. Cuthen, Agt.

Portland, Oregon, Without change via the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific railways in Pullman Tourist Siceping cars leaving St. Louis daily at 8:20 p. m. Only \$3.75 for double birth, St. Louis to Portland.

It is Truthfully Said

It is Truthfully Said
The from Mountain route is the only line
running through Pullman Buffet Sleeping
cars, St. Louis to Los Angelos and San
Francisco, leaving St. Louis dully at 9:30
p. m., via Little Rock, Texarkana and
El Paso. In addition to the above a Pullman Tourist Sleeping car leaves St. Louis
every Tuesday evening, running through
to San Francisco. Now is the Time To visit Hot Springs, Ark., "The Carlsbad of America." A Solid Train leaves St. Louis at 8:20 p. m. daily, and a through Pulman Enfect Sleeping car on the state of the state

tive and illustrated paniphlet free, call on or address H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket agent, St. Louis The reclining chair car and Pullman sleeper heretofore maning on train No. 3 (12:20 a. m.) to Ft. Scott, via Sedadia and Missouri, Kansas and Texas, have been transferred to the Pleasant Hill route and will run daily via Pleasant Hill and Rich Hill, making quick time for all points in the west and southwest.

JNO. CHURCH, Agent.

9:20 a. m. train. Equipment unsupassed. For reservation of berths and for descrip-

Tourist Rates .- Note the following On train No. 3, passing Jefferson Cuy

at 12:30 n. m. daily, through sleeper is now run to Joplin direct, arriving there at 10:45 a.m. leaving Joplin at 5:45 p. m. and arriving a Jefferson City at 3 a. m. Our citizens who visit the mining regions of the southwest will find the arrangement a great convenience.

Eleventh International vention Y. P. S. C. E. Arrangements have been made by the Central Missouri Delegation, Y. P. S. C. E., for a special excursion train over the Missouri Pacific Railway for the Y. P. S. C. E. Eleventh International Convention to be held at New York City, July 7th to 11th, 1892. Special train will leave Sedalia July 4th, 12 oclock midnight, reaching St. Louis the followmidnight, reaching St. Louis the following morning, thence via Indianapolis, Cincunati and Washington, D. C., passing through the most picture-sque mouning through the most picturesque mountain scenery east of the Rocky Mountains and the beautiful valleys of the 'Old Dominion,' reaching Washington, the National Capital, at a reasonable hour in the alternoon, and where stop over privileges will be granted both going and returning. By depositing tickets with joint agent, New York Terminal Lines, an extension will be made on the with joint agent. New York Terminal Lines, an extension will be made on th-nal return limit to include Angust 15, 1892. Stop overs will also be allowed within final limit of ticket for those who desire to visit the celebrated mountain resorts of Virginia. For full itinerary of the trip and further imformation re-garding sleeping car accountables. garding sleeping car accommodations, rates, etc. call on or address A. E. Sweet, Chairman Transportation Committee, Sedalia, Mo.

When You Go South

When You Go South

You will wish to be fully informed as to the cheapest, most direct, and most pleasant route you will wish to purchase you sticket via the route that will subject you to no delays, and by which through trains are run. Before you shart you should provide yourself will. Before you shart you should provide yourself will. Before you shart you should provide yourself will be only so that the result of the Memphis Route (Kandard Hard). Seekt & Memphis Route (Kandard Hard) in the from and via Kansas City to all points of the form and Texas. Practically the only route from the West to all Southers cansas, Southwest Missouriand Texas. Practically the only route from the West to all Southers calless in the Prince Reckning Chair Cars, Kansas City to Memphis and Hirmingham, through Siceping Car, kansas City to New Offcans, and Kansas City to Atlanta, Ga. This is the direct route and many unites the shortest line to Lyttle Rock, Hot Springs, Eureka Springs, Fort Smith, Van Burten, Fayetteville and all points in Arkansas. Send for a copy of the "Missouri and Kansas, Farmer, an eight page illustrated paper, containing thil and reliable information in relation to the great states of Missouri and Kansas, Issued monthly and mailed free. Address, Jesued monthly and mailed free. Address, Can'l Pass, & Ticket Agt., Kansas City, Mo.